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examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged. It should be used by all persons, old and

young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear. Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by faking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billious attacks, Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage.

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Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House! For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly

purgative, alterative and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or

And has all the power and efficacy of Cak Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects. A Governor's Testimony. Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a

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Wadesboro, 9.40 A. Mr Cheraw, 11.45 A. M. Cheraw, 5.25 P. M. Wadesboro, 7.30 P. M Making close connection both ways at Che aw, with Cheraw & Darlington train, and B. D. TOWNSEND President

Cheraw & Darlington R. R. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, Society Hill, S. C., May 30, 1883.

On and after Monday, the 30th inst., the rain on this road will run as follows-makng connection at Florence with trains to and from Charleston, Columbia and Wilmington GOING DOWN 11 45 A. M.

Leave Cheraw at Society Hill 1251 Dove's, Darlington, 1 15 Palmetto, 1.30"Arrive at Florence 1 45 COMING UP. Leave Florence at S 25 P. M. 2 55 " Darlington, Dove's. 4 19 Society Hill, 4 46 Arrive at Cheraw.

Close connection made at Florence with trains to and from Charleston and Wilmington, every day except Sunday.

B. D. TOWNSEND, President. Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line Railroad.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Superintendent's Office, Raleigh, N. C., June 5, 1879. No. 1-Leave Raleigh, 800 P. M. Hamlet, 83 P. M. | Hoffman, 8 53 P. M. | Keyser,

Merry Oaks, 9 36 P. M. | Manly, 17 P. M. Sanford 44 P. M. Osgood, 27 P. M. | Moncure. 12 09 A. M. | Merry Oaks, 6 42 A. M 12 29 A. M. New Hill, 7 00 A. M 12 48 A. M. | Apex, Ar. Hamlet, 2 00 A. M. | Ar. Raleigh, 8 30 A. M Train number 1 connects at Hamlet with C . Railway for Charlotte and all points south. Train number 2 connects at Raleigh with the

Raleigh & Gaston Railroad for all points JOHN C. WINDER Superintendent, North Eastern Railroad Co. CHARLESTON, S. C., April, 29, 1883.

On and after this date the following Schedule will be run, Sundays included: Leave Charleston. 8.30 p m..... 1.20 a. m7.00 p. m

No. 5 and 8 Sundays excepted. P. L. CLEAPOR. General Ticket Agent. NORTH CAROLINA RIVERS.

M. V. MOORE IN HERPER'S MAGAZINE. Jarolina! Land of waters! Here the strangest rivers are: Arrarat and Alligator, the famous stream of

Tar.* Broad and Rockey here are rivers; here are rivers old but New. ellow, Black, and silver Green, and White oak, Bay and Reddie too.

Here the whirling, wild Watuaga, leaping Elk, and crooked Toe. Tahkeeostah, by the Paint Rock, and the wingles Pigeon's flow, ennessee, and swift Hiawassee, gulfward

the land of Junalnskee is the Valley, ley, gurgling gayly, n the dismal lake-land is the vincy festoone

Scuppernong. the cloud-home and the sky-land Swaynanoa skims along, n the pine-lands over marl-beds rubby wine-

like Cashie creeps, In the fern-land from the balsams Tuckaseegee grandly leaps, Here Oconaluftee laughs, and wee Cheowee

frets and clashes. And 'mid towering canons Linville's silvery spray spurts and slashes,

and here John with sands all golden, 'neath the Rhododendrous dashes. from Virginia come Meherrin, Nottoway,

the deep and slow. In the grav and vellow hill-land. tobaccos golden grow,

Tubling Dan and Mayo, Fisher, Mitchell, Flat and Eno, go, ere is Yadkin winding ever lik 'mid the hills Here Catawba, perly pebbled from a thous-

and brawling rills, Here's Uwharie with its hurry, here the lazy Waccamaw. Iere are heard the humming spindles or the

busy Deep and Haw. ere in the field and Swamp and forest are the Lumber and Pedee, and upon her breast Coharie, Colly and the

Mingo wee. Here the Cape Fear's storied waters grandly go to open sea. Iere Contentnea and Trent, pouring Neuse, find Ocraroke.

here the herring comes in spring time are Chowan and broad Roanoke, North and Newport, Yeopin, Pongo, Pasquotank, and Pamlico,

entiego and queer Perquimans-here the millions come and go. ripping, gurgling, gushing, rushing, tumb ling, creeping so they be,

rolina's Matchless rivers from their fountains to the sea. *The Indian word is Torposo, or Tauqueoh. The Indian name of French Broad.

\$The original Indian is Saxapahaw.

A Prodigious Family. There has just arrived in our country an old man of ninety-three years 9 60 am a native of Galicia, which he left seventy two years ago to seek his fortune in America. This venerable nonagenarian, whose name is Lucas Negreiras Paez, is accompanied by a listle family composed of

Sixteen daughters, of whom six are widows, nine wives and one unmar-

Twenty three sons, of whom four are widowers, thirteen married and lacking in my case. six unmarried. Thirty-four granddaughters,

married and nine unmarried. Forty-seven grandsons, of whom

four are windowers, twenty six married and seventeen unmarried. Forty-five great-granddaughters, of whom eighteen are married and twen-

ty-seven single. Thirty-nine great grandsons, all single.

Three great-great-granddaughters.

Seventy-two sons-in-law and daugh-A total of 279 persons. This good great grandfather was three times married and had by his three wives thirty-nine children, the last of whom was born in Boston, in

1864, when Paez was 65 years of age. The first born child is now seventy years old. He has had seventeen children, the oldest of whom is forty seven, and is, therefore, twenty-eight years older than his uncle, the last child of his grandfather.

money in the leather trade at Boston. The business is still conducted by some members of the family—which I have proven its truth, and am pre- Press. includes doctors, lawyers, engineers. druggists, merchants, &c. The ship upon which he came to Europe beon the Raleigh and Augusta Air-Line Rail-road will run daily (Sundays excepted) as his own grandson, who is a captain,

The old man is quite strong and in excellent health. Every day he takes 3 37 A. M two hours' gymnastic exercise, walks for two hours, and himself educates 456 A. M the children of his grandchildren. 602 A. M He has never drank wine or spirits. Letter in the Paris L'Evenement,

J. Gould's Yacht Atlanta. This yacht is said to be the finest piece of naval architecture in the world. It is 250 feet long and cost \$250,000. The cabin and state rooms exceed in splendor all the ideals of the Orient. Every appointment which taste could suggest, ingenuity devise, prudence dictate, or wealth command, is provided for a trip around the world. The larder is full. the wine cellar replete; and in the No. 40 stops at Kingstree and Monck's accidents of ship life, and the diseases springing from barreled water, overkept food, sea dampness, and rapid it a cent - Detroit Free Press. changes of climate. Gould is as wise in preserving his life and health as he was in making his millions.

The Danger of Over-Exertion.

STALWART MAN BECOMES WEAKER HIS FORMER STRENGTH.

In these days of rowing grants and athletic heroes fine physical development is more observed than ever before since the time of the Athenian ments of pysical power is looked up a railro to far more than in the days of our ancestors possibly because there are out of fewer specimens of well-developed on a car manhood than then. An emissary of this paper met a magnificent spect

nen of physical and and and since in the person of Dr. A. W. Mc. Names, of Waterloo. His muscles, which showd unusual development, were as hard as wood. At his request the writer sought to pinch him in the arms or legs, but found it wholly manifest.

"Have you always been so stalwart as this?' inquired the news gatherer. ways strong and active and felt that could accomplish anything. This feeling so took possession of me on one occasion that I attempted to lift a box which four men found it impossiit on the wagon, but in two minutes from that time I was unconscious and large quantity of blood. From the without a rag to my back. day I began to grow weak and sickly. I believed that I had suffered some My back was very weak. I had no My lips was parched and cracked me on the side intensely. In six began on him. weeks' time I had fallen away from 208 pounds to less than 170. I

completely discouraged, "What did the doctors say about "Almost everything. I consulted no less than six different physicians. Life was quite extinct. Whether it any good. At that time I was suffer him, or the concussion of the cold ing intensely. I could not sit upright but was obliged to rest in a cramped. uneasy position. I was compelled to no one ever knew. urinate every five minutes and 1 The mill shut down a couple of was not living. I was existing.

One night (how well I remember it!) my wife had put the children all in bed when the feeling came over me that I should live but a very short time. My wife and I talked matters all over and I gave the minutest directions as to what she should do after I was gone. I was not in a flighty condition by any means for the doctor, on leaving town the day following, bade me good bye, saving he never expected to see me again, for I was suffering with Bright's disease of the kidneys in its the windows could have been kept are run through another and a closer to bid me good bye, Among the number was Dr. John L. Clark. He and who felft as cold as a sheared hulls and waxy germs of wheat, of medicines. I told him. He then all the windows down but one. That down like a piece of wax. The germ pride and self-love are insatiable. recommended a remedy of which I had heard much, but about which I

element of power it certainly was cupied by a fat man with a red face. "And so you did not try it?" "On the contrary, I did try it and to my surprise it seem to go to just whom three are widows, twenty-two the spot. Indeed, it was the most

palatable thing I had taken into my mouth for months. I relished it.' 'And did it cure you?" "Do I look as if it did?" "Yes, indeed. What was it?"

"Warner's Safe Cure." "A proprietary medicine?" "Of course. What of that? I suppose I once had as great a prejudice against advertised medicines as any the next station he dropped off the one could have. When I was study car and took the one ahead. Ten ing medicine at Ann Arbor, Michigan, I used to vow with the rest of the class that we should fight all such remedies at all times. When a man | was observed to bob off his seat and comes down to the last hour, how ever, and bids his wife and friends good bye, such bigoted prejudices as these all vanish, I can assure you and

welcomed "And how have you been since

"As well-or better, than before increasing every day, and my health is number one. I know that my life was saved by Warner's Safe Cure, Don Lucas Negreiras Paez is quite and I believe it is the best medicine I asked of the Georgian. having amassed considerable that was ever compounded by any chemist or physician. I am willing ning through a limestone cut just pared to stand by it " The above experience should be of

great value to all who are suffering. It shows the deceptive nature of this terrible malady; that all symptoms are common to it and that there is but one way by which it can be absolute

The Ohio Way.

An Ohio man just dead made 6 25 A. M He does not smoke. He proposes to cast a iron will giving his widow \$20, end his days in Galicia. He is now 000, \$200 and \$500 each to all the at Madrid, where he will shortly be women now maids or widows whom 7 59 A. M presented to the King. -Barcelona he courted in his unmarried days This required \$5,000. Notes outstanding he destroyed to the amount of \$5,000. The hired girl and all his would take the man aside and, in a wifes relatives were remembered in confidential tone tell him: small sums. Before his death he paid "You just wait till after election \$40 to two ministers to officiate at and I'll give you one of those pups." his funeral. Immediately after he "This thing had been going on for friends to his funeral at West Sonora, with the promise of a pup lingering O, and also sent cash to the best ho- in his ear, when Mrs. Osborn asked: tel in West Sonora for dinner for the party. Not a detail was forgotten, there?" even to th floral tribute. When his body was laid in the ground no one in the world had a claim of a cent against his estate, and no one owed of them." Over one million people in France

live in houses that have no windows. | promise a pup to his friend?"

Nye in a Saw-mill

North

another breed of dogs.

impossible. A realization of what is works it into dimension stuff, shingle wife's sister, will be remembered by meant by an iron man was fully made bolts, slab, edgings, two by fours, many of our citizens. A good, but managed as to remember that the two by eights, two by sixes, etc., as eccentric old divine, Rev. Colin to use the goods to the best advan- McIver of Fayetteville, led the oppo-"Not by any means," was the re- tage, just at a woman takes a dress sition to such marriages, and much "When a young man I was al- pattern and cuts it so she won't have bad feeling and hard words occurred. to piece the front breadths, and will but we think Mr. McQueen was finalstill have mough left to make a polly justified in marrying his dead lonaise for the last summer gown. | wife's sister, though the Presbyte ble to move. I succeeded in placing ing the various saws and listening to their church edicts against such remained so for hours and when I that I had been born a successfully occur.

a man backed up to get away from the It seems to us that if there is any for us. general debility, which seemed simi- carriages, and thoughtlessly backed thing reasonable in this world, it is, lar to the effects produced by malaria. against a large saw that was revolv that men should be permitted to mar ing at the rate of about two hundred by their dead wife's sister, where the times as minute. The saw took a parties are willing to do so and the head felt as though it were en large chew of tobacco from the plug proper affection prevails. Poor or tirely open at the top and it pained he had in his pistol pocket, and then phan children are often blessed in

gathered him up out of the saw dust Democrat and put him a nail-keg and carried him away, but he did not speak again. They all treated me and none did me was the nerrous shock that killed

sumed once more

eth itself aright.

A Georgia Man's Way.

There was no fire in the coach, nor tieles of wheat through and passes last stages. Within the next few down. A chap from Quitman, Ga., set of rollers and cracked again. The asked me what I had used in the way lamb, succeeded after a while in getting which do not crack up, but smash was very skeptical. If faith were an from the front, and the seat was oc- It makes flour black. By the old ties of a noble man is the most perfect

> "Sir won't you please lower that window?" asked the Georgian. "What for?" "To keep out the cold." "I'm none too cold." "But it lets dust in."

"I have no objections to dust." Nothing further was said, but the Georgian presently opened the stove door and took out about a pint of manufacture by the new process. ashes and wrapped them up, and at minutes after starting up the train entered a deep cut and the fat man dig his eyes and jump up and down as if he had hornets in his bootlegs. Indeed, he swore-swore black and any remedy that can cure is gladly blue and green. He swore he'd sue the company, and swore he'd kill the engineer, and it was a good two hours before he could open one eye wide "Do you still exert your strength?" enough to swear that in his first mo-"Certainly. But I do not over ment of surprise his gold spectacles exert, as formerly. My strength is had fallen off and he had trampled

them under foot. "I wonder what got into his eyes?" "Lime, I reckon, as we were run-

Nice Puppies

Osborn and his setter pups?"

"Nice pupies, John. "Yes, bully pupies, ain't they?" " They are the most beautiful set as desserts ter pups I ever saw anywhere."

"Then the candidate for Sheriff

"John, how many pupies are

"Well, I was thinking that tonight you had promised the twentythird man that he should have one "Oh, well, Mary, said Osborn, 'don't you think it would be a mean

Marrying a Dead Wife's Sister.

I have tet returned from a trip up The English House of Lords has THAN A CHILD AND THEN RECOVERS from the orth Wiscousin Railway, again rejected the bill legalizing the where I am at to catch a string of marriage of a man to his dead wife's codfish are anything else that might sister. The vote was 140 to 145. We hope the day is not far distant when Wisconsin is the place the old foggy concern of "House of wank a big wet log into a Lords" will be squelched and abolishgames. A man who shows the ele- mal and to mit into cash as quick as ed by the English people. Civilizaon a case by means of iron dogs able, a man shows his good sense and proper regard for his wife's children, by marry ing his decreased wife.

stone front occasionally. They are The bitter quarrel which occured call of duty. in Fayetteville Presbytery, this State, The managing editor of the mill about 35 years ago, in regard to a a line of action but they may not be lays out the log in his minds and Rev. Mr. McQueen marrying his made to understand it. I stood there for a long time watch- rians have always refused to change

that way, and there are but few un-But there's no use going into details. | bappy marriages of the kind. Not in a most wretched condition. I was Such things are not cheerful. They one in all our experience. - Char.

Cracking Wheat Into Flour.

Minnesota millers no longer "grind wheat into flour. They "crack" it and the people of the Northwest claim saw against his liver that killed him. that the new process makes their hitherto inferior wheat the most val. ty ills of life, remember that the thought that I had forgotten the uable in the world. Burr stones are wheels which go round without transaction, but I haven't Now, sir. passed over three quarts every day. hours so that the head sawyer could things of the past and Hungarian creaking last the longest. file his saw, and then work was re steel rollers have taken their place. To educate a man is to form an in-These pollers are about thirty inches dividual who leaves nothing behind We should learn from this never to long and eight inches in diameter. It him; to educate a woman is to form learn on the buzz saw, when it mov- takes five sets of steel rollers to finish future generations. the flour. Each set of rollers runs In life it is difficult to scloser than the preceding. After the wheat passes each set of rollers it is enemies with the worst intentions, or It was a bleak, raw, April day as bolted or sifted through coarse cloth. friends with the best. we ran down into South Carolina. This cloth lets the disintergrated parwould there have been need of any if off the bulky and larger pieces, which who had lately peeled off his flannels last rollers have little else but wheat was on the right hand side, third seat of a kernel of wheat is not good food. millstone process this wazy germ was thing in nature. We find in her all ground up with the starchy portion the merits of both sexes. and bolted through with the flour. Those with whom we can apparent-By the new system of cracking the ly become well appealisted in a few kernel instead of grinding it, this months are generally the most diffigerm it not ground, but flattened out | cult to rightly know and understand. and sifted or bolted out, while the All the big mills of Minneapolis now | the earth were carpeted with leathel?

Fruits as food and Medicine. Union Square and among the actors Now that the fruit season will soon be here, it will doubtless be interest. ing and highly useful to our readers to learn something of the nutriveness. digestibility, wholesomeness, medicinal action, and proper use of the fruits and vegetables with which God

has so abundantly blessed our earth. The great error in the use of fruits consists in crowding the stomach with them when it is already full; in eating them at all times between meals when there is no natural de mand nor desire for them. When taken along with the food, as food, in moderation, or as a dessert when part with the parchment for money, the stomach is not over full, they but will display and discuess it over are highly conducive to health; and, the doctors should sneer at me for then," he calmly replied, as he looked as a writer very truly says, "they apsuch a statement if they choose, but up from his paper .- Detroit Free pear to be providentially sent at a season when the body requires that cooling and antiseptic aliment which they are so well calculated to afford. "Did you ever hear about John The correct rule for the use of fruits is to use them moderately between "John Osborn ran for sheriff in St. meals, and at meals, as a part of the ly avoided. - Waterloo, N. Y., Obser- Paul, Minn., and while he was work | meal, or as a dessert, when the ing all the boys with his good nature stomach is not overloaded with other he had frequent calls, and whenever food. Though desserts are, as a a man with a fancy for field sport general thing, objectionable, because The best tonic medicine-one that came, the talk always fell upon a taken when the stomach is already, is not composed mostly of alcohol beautiful setter and her fine puppies. full fruits are much more wholesome or whiskey-is Brown's Iron Bitters. pastries, cakes, etc., generally used ing and will absolutely kill all desire taken in the hand and crushed beas desserts for whiskey and other intoxicants. It tween the fingels, the sand was

little boy, was charged with stealing a diamond pin from a lady in Washployed. He has parents in England, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, on him if he was sent to them. This kidney troubles, etc. was done, and the boy left with a chartered a train of three cars to a couple of weeks, and one evening a cloud upon his good name. A few days The "taking the census" was the claim for it. By using one-half bottle take his remains and 116 of his man shut the door and left the house ago, says the Washington Post, the rage on the cars en route for Ashelady who charged him of being a thief ville. Among other things the prewas kept the family silver. The dis- the press stands on anything so unthe wrong which was done to him.

A Maine mining company is about to pay its first dividend. A Court ordered it to be done. The money, tures. Rheamstism has been conwhile working for the company.

Gems of Thought.

proves nothing. Men fear old age without being sure of reaching it. Some men have the key of knowl

He who tries to prove too much

edge-and never use it. An effort for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.

The people may be made to follow

Disputing should be always so only true end of it is peace.

Show me the man you henor.' I carry by that symptom, more than any other, what you are yourself.

A wise and good man does nothing

for appearance, but everything for the sake of having acted well. their monotonous growl, and wishing marriages, but acquiesce when they to express it is one of his first desires; wouldly goods, seems no richer than to spread it his dearest privilege.

At one of these mills, not long ago, bitter according to our recollection. thought of what they omit to do ble affection, a street display of love," The greatest friend to truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice; and and earn money. her constant companion is humility. There is no trait, more valuable than a determination to preserve

> It is not till the bloom of fancy begins to fade that the heart ripens to the passion that the bloom precedes recourses have failed, I am compelled and foretells.

when the right thing is to be accoun-

finds his best rewards in the work itself. The joy of achievement is vast ly beyond the joy of reward.

A beautiful woman with the quali-

to part with it-and announces his by his wife. intention to present it on his death bed to some historical society. He is a poor man, who ekes out his existence with his pen. He will not a glass of wine for hour after hour. On such occasions he explains that the document is the original Constitution of the Confederate States, with the signatures of those delegates who over and went to sleep. originally met at Milledgeville, Ga., staff of Gens. Beauregard and Lee while they commanded the Rebel Army of Virginia.-N. Y. Tribune.

when taken in this way, than the It is guaranteed to be non intoxicathas been theroughly tested and plainly visible. Some time ago Percy Howard, a proven itself in every instance a never-failing cure for dyspepsia, indigesington in whose house he was em- tion, billiousness, weakness, debility. and Judge Snell agreed not to imprist consumptive disease, fiver complaints,

found the pin wrapped up in a piece ference for a gubernatorial candidate removed the bunch. Yours truly, of paper and laid in a casket where was gotten at, but we'll not tell how covery vindicates the boy, but it certain as a nomination to be made a comes too late to make amends for year hence. Suffice it to say two votes were given for Buxton -the only two given by Republican editors.

> Why suffer such unspeakable torvictor. See adve deement.

NO. 40.

Getting the Father's Consent, "I tell you, sir," indignantly exclaimed Col. Webley, addressing & young man who aspired to the hand of his only child, "that I shall never give my consent to a union which I

"We love each other," replied young Balchuff.

know would be unhappy."

the not like those we by marring his deceased wife's sis. The whisper of a beautiful woman . "You have high happily with each can be heard further than the roudest other, have you not?" "Happily," the Colonel contemptuously repeated. "I didn't have

money enough to insure happiness. Even in Arkansaw a man must have money. His wife may be devoted to him, but if he fails to provide those little delicacies which make life so enjoyable to a woman, she will speak of this sad lack of comfort, and instead of attributing it to financial inability, will regard it as wilful neglect. At times she will be melting with affection and yow that your lose is all that she cares for in this Thought is the first faculty of man; world, but when some one who, in yourself rides in a buggy with his recovered consciousness I vomited a timber thick instead of a poor boy The Quarrel between the McQueen We should do everything we can write, she loses sight of the great susand anti McQueen party was very for others, if only to dissipate the taining love and hankers after tangi-

good business capacity. I can work

No use in prolonging this converation. I have told you that you shall not marry my daughter. I shall keep a close watch, and if I see you here again, I shall act with vio-

"Well, Colonel," said the young man with firmness, "as the gentler to adopt the last resort. Some time A woman should never accept a ago, before you suspected that I was over without the consent of her attached to your daughter, you borrowed ten dollars from me. Do not When you fret and fume at the pet- | wince, sir;] hear no through. You I intend to marry your daughter. If you persist in annoying me, I shall dan you for the money every time I

> dan't say anything more. the war dollars. Lend me five more and take the girl."-Arkansaw The Disterence.

The Colonel sat for a moment in

deep thought. Finally he said:

The mere wants of nature, even musical party the other evening. "I when nature is refined by education, feel to night like a-like a-like are few and simple; but the wants of dear me, how stupid I am! Like

"A morning star." suggested her

"I feel to night," said a lady' who

was always at a loss for a word, at a

"No, dear; like a What are these birds that sing after dark?" "Mosquitoes." "What nonsense you do talk! Of

course. Well, now, how annoying!" "Raobish! Dear me, it's extremely Whoever has a contented mind has annoying. What is it I feel like? I starchy portions of the wheat are all riches. To him whose foot is in- know what it is just as well as anycrushed into powdered wheat or flour. closed in a shoe, is it not as though thing. Those birds that never sing except at night time."

Almost any day one may see in The latter suggestion of her husin the "Slave Market," or in Wall band was rejected with scorn, and street among the slaves of that mart, she remarked that it was of no cona small, elderly man who carries, sequence, she would probably think carefully wrapped and strapped, a of it by and by. About 2 o'clock the long tin case containing a parchiment following morning Harry was dreamwhich he will dis lay on the slightest | ing that while on the top of a beer provocation, accompanying its exhi | barrel, it exploded, when he was oition with a rambling account of its blown clear into the middle of a nature, origin and exceeding great Sandwich Island barbecue. Just as importance and value. He never the order of reasted missionary offers it for sale-in fact, he refuses greeted his nostrils, he was awakened

> "Where do you feel them, pet?" "Oh! you stupid; I've the word I couldn't think of to night. I feel like "I'm sorry for it," and he turned

'No, Pet; it's the nightingales."

"Harry! Harry!"

"What, the colic?".

"I've got it."

"What's the matter now?"

Under the operation of a new law for provisional organization. The against the importation of impure man was an aide de camp on the teas, more than 3,00 packages of tea brought from Shanghai, China, and valued in the market, if sold, at \$20,-000, were condemed recently by the appraiser at the port of New York. the teas were mixed with sand and gravel, exhausted tea leaves, and dirt and paste rolled into pellets to instances the impurities were evident to an inexperienced observer. When

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